

Hit 'Em High
Hit 'em high!
Hit 'em low!
G. W.—Let's go!!



Hatchet

Yea, Buffi
Yea-a-a, Buffi
Yea-a-a, Blue!
G. W., come thru!

Vol. 42, No. 6

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 1, 1945

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Bloedorn Reveals Changes

**Medical School
Begins New System
In Spring Semester**

UNDER THE guidance of the Committee on Post War Medicine, beginning in February the University's School of Medicine will offer post-graduate courses in general practice and a number of specialties for doctors returning from the armed forces and civilian doctors who may be interested, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the School, announced this week.

The courses were made possible, he said, by a grant to the University from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan.

The plans for the post-graduate courses include three separate but integrated programs designed to meet the needs of different groups of veterans.

"Short, intensive" courses varying from one to nine weeks in length will be given at intervals between February 1 and April 13. The general review course will be presented at the School of Medicine and specialty courses will be given partly at the School and partly in the various hospitals in the city. Prominent guest physicians will supplement the medical faculty of the University for the purpose of instruction. In addition to the intensive courses, the Medical School will offer longer periods of instruction in certain specialties, Dr. Bloedorn stated.

A series of "preceptorships" in the specialties also will be offered. The University has conducted a survey of qualified specialists in the several states adjoining the District of Columbia. Many of these have indicated that they

(See BLOEDORN, Page 3.)

Daytime Assembly Inaugurates New Activities Program

FUTURE UNIVERSITY assemblies will be held at 12:30 p.m., replacing the past evening programs, Polly Peterson, president of Activities Council of the Student Council, announced this week. Plans for these daytime assemblies were discussed at the meeting held in Strong Hall Library last Saturday afternoon.

The first program under the new system will be presented on November 14. Negotiations are in process with Helen Hayes, Senator "Happy" Chandler, Drew Pearson and Henry Wallace to appear as special guests. The Activities Council also is attempting to obtain an ensemble from the National Symphony to provide a musical program.

Students attending the meeting were Larry Strickland, representing Cue 'n' Curtain and Interfraternity Council; Barbara Ward for Cherry Tree; Marsha Bartlett for COGS; Nancy Hanck as Big Sisters delegate; Mimi Stacy, for the Symphony Club; Margaret Lynn, representing Mortar Board; Bill Long, Delta Phi Epsilon and Veterans Club; Phyllis Sherman as program director of Student Council.

Remember Chapel!

RABBI NORMAN Gerstenfeld has been scheduled as guest speaker at the weekly chapel service to be held tomorrow at 12:10 p. m. in Columbian House. Outstanding speakers are selected from among the various local churches to address Chapel.

No Interest Precipitates Extension

**Aspiring Candidate
For Class Office
Must File Today**

BECAUSE NO petitions nominating candidates for several of the class positions have been received, the deadline for acceptance of petitions for forthcoming class elections has been extended through today. The announcement of the extension was made public by Advocate Jim Bacon at the Masque Ball last Friday, the day following the original deadline date.

Most active interest has been shown by the Freshman Class, which has submitted 12 petitions for the three offices. Scotty Brawner, Walt Foley, John P. McClure, Diana Roosevelt and Howard Tickton are candidates for Freshman Class president. Petitions have been filed for Jim Hamilton, Calva (Keppie) Kephart and Jane Pancoast for vice-president. Carol Lush and Norman Foust, Roberta Lush and Ione Masterson are competing for secretary-treasurer.

The race for sophomore president is between Jean Ferguson and Richard Generelly. Nancy Hanck is sole candidate for position of vice-president. Candidates for secretary-treasurer include Frances Cogswell, Barbara Hanby and Eugene Lee.

Interest remains nil in the Junior Class. Larry Strickland is the only competitor for president. No eligible names have been submitted for vice-president, and Lois Lord remains only candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Contenders for Senior Class president are Bill Long and Betty Starkey. Molly Edwards, Joe Holtzman, and Dolores Lancaster are running for the vice-president's office. The only candidates for secretary-treasurer are Louise Bender and Dorothy Snyder.

Voting will take place November 12 and 13 in the Student Club. Each student is urged to vote for his choice of officers for his particular class, Advocate Bacon concluded.

Feiker Honored

RECENTLY THE class of 1945 presented a scroll to Dean Felker of the School of Engineering. George A. Kilpatrick, bachelor of civil engineering, made the presentation at the Mixer.

The inscription reads "The class of 1945, School of Engineering of The George Washington University, takes this means in expressing its profound admiration and deepest appreciation to its beloved leader."

Rally Climaxes Campaign; Students' Opinion Asked On Return Of Basketball



COLONEL STORCK and Jim Pixlee address the Sports Rally.

Storck, Pixlee Head Speaker List At Monday's Rally

CLIMAXING the student referendum on the return of sports to the University was the pep rally held last Monday night behind Government. Speakers included Colonel Donald Storck, director of the Army Air Forces sports program throughout the world, and Jim Pixlee, director of athletics at the University from 1929 to 1939, now on war leave.

"If we're ever going to have sports at George Washington University, we've got to start sometime." This is the opinion of Coach Pixlee. He further stated after reviewing former University players that had made names that a "potentially good team is here in the University now, and under capable coaching a team could be put out this year which would stand up against anything in this neck of the woods."

Colonel Storck, commenting on the important part physical training has played in the training of the armed forces, said he believed athletics should be made an integral part of any education. A nine letter man himself from Rutgers and West Point, he recalled the days he had played against the University.

The rally, under the direction of Captain Damon Elder, a student at the University, was opened by President of the Student Council Anne Peterson, who sounded the keynote of the rally. She stated the student referendum was an attempt to ascertain student feeling on the return of an athletic program before a complete program could be presented to the Administration.

Jim Bacon, advocate of the Council and member of the Sports Committee, briefly stated what the students could expect in the way of a team should the University re-

(See RALLY, Page 4.)

Registrar Reveals Only Small Increase

IN SPITE OF THE enlarged classes, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, registrar, disclosed that registration figures showed only a five per cent increase over last year's enrollment.

Dr. Jarman attributed the larger classes to the fact that there had been a noticeable increase in the number of full-time students and also to the fact that there are now over 400 veterans taking courses at the University.

Student Ballots Show 1270-12 In Favor of Return to Sports

JIM BACON, ADVOCATE of the Student Council announced Tuesday that the results of the Student Referendum held last Thursday, Friday and Monday on the question: "Shall the University return to an intercollegiate sports program now?" were overwhelmingly for the return of sports.

Final count in the balloting showed less than 1 per cent of the voting students opposed sports. A total vote of 1,270 "yes" against 12 "no" votes was registered in what Bacon referred to as "the heaviest return in any student election or poll." Of the 1,285 ballots cast, 13 were challenged and discarded due to an apparent attempt by someone at the Medical School to stuff the ballot box.

Signing of the ballots and the use of different colored ballots for full and part-time students were instituted in order to insure accuracy in the tabulation. The voting was heavier among the full-time than among the part-time students although the majority of the "no" ballots came from night voters.

Official tabulation of the elections committee is:

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----|--------|
| Yes: | | |
| Full-time (signed)..... | 648 | 50.94% |
| Part-time (signed)..... | 501 | 38.89 |
| Full-time (unsigned)..... | 92 | 7.11 |
| Part-time (unsigned)..... | 29 | 2.24 |
| Challenged..... | 13 | 1.00 |
| Total..... | 998 | |
| No: | | |
| Full-time (Signed)..... | 2 | 0.15 |
| Part-time (signed)..... | 6 | 0.46 |
| Full-time (unsigned)..... | 3 | 0.23 |
| Part-time (unsigned)..... | 1 | 0.08 |
| Total..... | 92 | |

Cue 'n' Curtain Sales Stop November 8

LOYD PRICE, business manager of Cue 'n' Curtain, urges those sororities and fraternities interested in block seating for this season's plays to purchase their subscriptions early to insure themselves of good seating arrangements.

Early orders will take the preferred seats which are to be reserved for each performance throughout the season.

Season tickets are now on sale daily in the box office of Lisner Auditorium from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m. and in the Student Club from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased from members of Cue 'n' Curtain or by writing to the

(See SALES, Page 1.)

Congressmen Discuss Pros, Cons of Politics on Campus

BY BETTY WEEHSEE AND JOHN BARBOUR
SENATOR THEODORE G. ("That Man") Bilbo and Congressman Adam C. Powell gave their opinions to Hatchet reporters last week on political organizations in colleges. This survey was taken because we feel that with campus elections coming nearer it would be of interest to all students to hear the opinions of two of the nation's lawmakers on the subject.

Senator Bilbo needs no introduction. His exploits and speeches on the racial question have received nationwide publicity. At one time he introduced a bill into Congress that would repatriate all negroes to Africa. His home is being picketed by veterans at the present time and he says that when his book, *Separation or Moderation—Take Your Choice* is printed, the picket line will be a mile long. He is definitely opposed to any fraternization with the colored race.

Congressman Powell is a Negro congressman from New York. His

name appeared recently in the paper when the DAR refused to allow his wife, Hazel Scott, pianist, to appear in Constitution Hall. He believes there is a sensible answer to racial problems but caution is needed in its execution. He is deeply conscious of the duty he must perform for his race.

The two legislators were interviewed, each one ignorant of the interview with the other, because we hoped to get a variety in our answers. Our hopes were fulfilled. Both are Democrats, but one is from the 'deep south' and the other

(See CONGRESSMEN, Page 6.)

WINX Airs Sports Forum With Wolff, Student Leaders

BOB WOLFF'S SPORTSCAST over station WINX at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday featured four student leaders in a forum on the question of the return of the University to intercollegiate sports.

Anne Peterson, president of the Student Council; Laddie Reichwein, chairman of the Committee to Bring Back Sports; Jim Bacon, Student Advocate and member of the Sports Committee; and Jean Jones, Sports Editor of The Hatchet, joined Lieutenant Wolff in a short discussion of the situation as it stands today.

Addressing individual questions to the members of the panel, Lieutenant Wolff began by asking the Advocate about the result of the Student Referendum which ended 1,270-12 in favor of sports.

President Peterson then listed the obstacles in the way of the sports program, concluding with the statement that "We (the Student Council) believe the true value of sports is in what it gives to the student body—in unity, school spirit, tradition and pride in their Alma Mater. Eventually

(See WINX, Page 6.)

The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 6 Thursday, November 1, 1945

Waiting

• **WHETHER** The University shall have a basketball team this year has become a matter of waiting—waiting for the Student Council to complete its data for Dr. Marvin—waiting for Dr. Marvin to consult with Advisor Farrington—waiting for recommendation to be made to the Board of Trustees—waiting to cheer a University team! It may take days, weeks or even months.

Why the waiting? When the letter from the "sports" fan appeared in the Hatchet, it was evident to the Administration what was coming. Last year there were too many hopes built up to be forgotten in a year. The "We Want Sports" faction was again taking up the chant. This letter forced The Hatchet, the Student Council, and the Administration to take a stand. The Board of Editors went to see President Marvin to see how he felt. The Board reported to the Council that Dr. Marvin had stated that he would be willing to discuss sports and to answer any questions that the committee would present. It was the necessary spark to ignite enthusiasm. The Council decided to see what could be done and jumped at the proposed discussion.

It wanted to assume that being told to look into the situation more thoroughly was a negative response in spite of the President's statements that he wanted sports too. Practical doubt crept into committee men's minds. Was it right that only a minority wanted sports?

Still believing in its cause, the Committee called a referendum. The results brought hope and disappointment. Hope in that more ballots had been cast than in any other election or contest. Hope in that the overwhelming majority was in favor of sports. Disappointment in that such a small per cent actually took time to mark "yes" or "no."

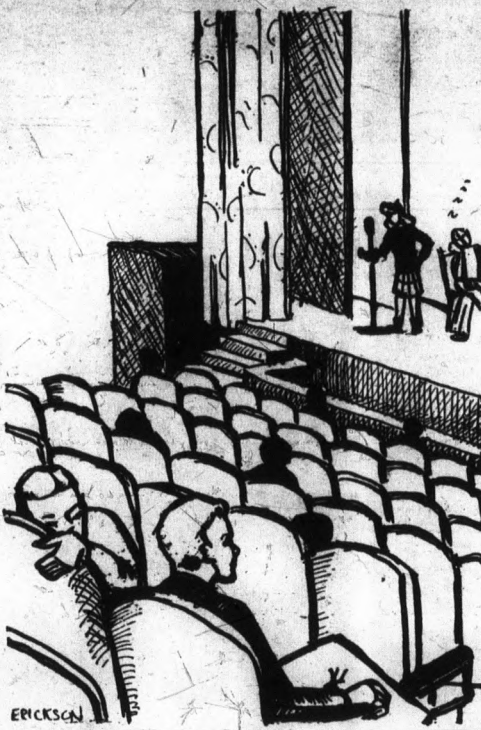
What would it mean to bring sports to a few? Did the remainder not want a team? Was it the usual night students apathy in college life? The rally was planned.

If anything could make sports primary in students' thoughts it was the speakers namely, Col. Storck, Coach Pixlee and Bob Wolff, last night—but they spoke for the most part to those who had already voted. Not to those who needed the inspiration.

Not for three years has there been such lusty cheering. And the credit for the rally's success goes to Capt. Damon Elder, formerly of Purdue University and now a graduate student here.

What is going to happen? Is there going to be a basketball team. Has student support been aroused? What do the alums and trustees think?

We are **PATIENTLY** waiting for answers—well, waiting!



Curtain Call

• **AS FOR ASSEMBLIES**, there has been an opportunity to have but one this year. Notorious standards by which to judge them, however, arise from past experience. This year's Freshman Assembly was no exception—the audience although larger than usual was small in comparison to the University's enrollment; the program was unorganized; the speeches were only fair.

It was no surprise when the Student Council's first attempt met with criticism. "Sparky" and President Marvin left no doubt as to their opinions, opinions which many shared. The Council had had all summer to prepare an inspiring program. Yet the **ALMA MATER** was not even sung. There were no rehearsals. Lighting effects had not been planned. Talent had been thrown together without a pattern. The Council sat woodenly on the stage. Even Mortar Board's tapping lacked the expected dignity.

The Council conceded it should have been better. Now it is trying again. Student Council laid plans for another assembly—a chance to show the students how one should be. This time there will be a director; rehearsals have been scheduled; and a foundation laid through the newly revived Activities Council.

The Activities Council is an old institution. Its place formerly on the campus was comparable to that of the Student Council. It planned the drives, listened to criticisms from organizations, helped new organizations to get a start, gave suggestions to old groups, and co-ordinated war work. Then, in 1942, it was abandoned. War had become a reality; club membership declined; there were fewer problems; there was a capable Council which could handle the work. The Activities Council became a page in the record book.

This year with increasing membership in all organizations there is a need for unity. Club officers are facing problems which can be best solved by group action, so that all may benefit. New life needs to be added to organizations that have merely coasted through the war years. Students should be acquainted with the extra-curricular life of the University. More than just a handful of leaders should and could be developed from this student body. Talent and opportunities are being overlooked by both group heads and students themselves.

It is no small task that the Activities Council faces. The Student Council more than willingly assigned to it the assemblies designed to create interest in campus activities. It even set the initial date for November 14 and scheduled the first all-University daytime assembly. It offered the drawing card of announcing the results of class elections. The program was left to the Activities Council.

In order to attract as well as to educate the student body, outstanding national members of the various organizations, departments, and clubs will be invited to speak at the monthly affairs. Such leaders as Henry Wallace, Senator Chandler, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Helen Hayes were included among the lists of invitations for speakers.

Few universities have the beautiful, well-equipped auditorium in which to hold their programs that we have. Few have such a wide and varied field from which talent and leaders may be chosen as here in the Nation's Capital.

Although the aim is high, let's try to utilize our opportunities and make the Activities Council's programs as successful and well attended as those of the Navy Hour which originated from the Auditorium this summer.

Ten-Minute Break

WITH PHIP...

It is a sad state of affairs in the Veterans Club when this column receives letters such as the one printed below. The purpose of this column was to help the Veterans, to give them a mode of expression. If the facts outlined below are true, then the Veterans themselves ought to do something about it. Printed words, mud slinging are childish weapons.

Politics have no place in any club. The Veterans are important to the University and as a part of its activities. It was on the way to establishing a place on campus. That way many months ago—beyond the memory of the new members.

Elections are over—hard feelings are always an aftermath—but the hatchets should be buried. Where's that sportsmanship? Why did we sign an international peace? Why bother with a University sports program? Why have a club?

Isn't a sincere handshake still an American custom?

October 30, 1945

Dear "Phip":

As a veteran who has been in the Veterans Club for some time, has seen it at its best and lately at its worst, I am taking this opportunity to bring to light the present status of the club with a hope of averting what appears to have been its fatal blow.

Although the dinner-meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 23, had to be cancelled because of lack of support by the members, the officers of the club had hoped that enough veteran's were interested in the club to turn out and plan a positive program of action a subsequent dinner meeting on Thursday, November 1. However, this meeting has also been cancelled for the same reason. To be exact, one, that's right, one ticket had been sold in addition to a handful held over from the last dinner. In other words less than 2% of the Veterans on campus have responded!

Such a state of affairs is a black mark on record of the Veterans at this school. When one man can so control a group of supposedly intelligent and mature individuals by malicious propaganda, then the American system of government is itself endangered by the weakness of the men who will one day control it.

This man has not been content merely with representing himself as still being the President of the Veterans Club even though he has been out of office for nearly two weeks, but he must also spread such lies as "Well, you know the minority won the elections," or "There is no use in going to this dinner-meeting for the club is dead." Yes, the club is dead! Poor sportsmanship has killed it! When the elections could not be won by one of the most clever, lie packed campaigns ever seen on this or any other campus, it was decided to break up the club rather than lose its use for personal gain. The club has been used as a pole vault to be linked with celebrities. It has been used as a ticket to London, International Education Conference.

The fact that so many Vets have been fooled for so long is deplorable. But here is one Veteran that was not fooled from the very start."

A Former Club Officer.

Now what about a constructive program instead of rehashing political grudges.

Inside Track On...

Lois Lord

• **CHOSEN OUTSTANDING** Sophomore woman last year, attractive Lois Lord is continuing to add to her impressive list of activities while making honor grades. Born in Washington in 1925, Lois is now a resident of Maryland and commutes daily to the University.

Now in her Junior year, Lois' activities, present and former, include membership in Cue 'n' Curtain, Big Sisters, COGS, and the Christian Science Organization. Formerly House Chairman, she is now Rush Chairman of Delta Zeta. She is Associate Cherry Tree Editor, and Publicity Chairman for W. A. A.

Lois is now Co-director of Combined Drives for the Student Council, after serving as Assistant Publicity Chairman last year. In her sophomore year she spent her Christmas holiday drawing up the constitution for the Inter-American Club of which she is a member. She is majoring in English.

Lois spends her spare time sketching and painting, and has presented her sorority with a lovely still-life in oils. Her talent along those lines causes her to be in constant demand for poster drawing and sign painting.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein

Oppenheim Elects Head Of Review

Birdsell, Ben Ezra, Davis, Peterson Assist Editor Irish

• **APPOINTMENT OF** Robert G. Irish as Editor-in-Chief of the University Law Review was announced by Professor Saul Oppenheim last week. This is the beginning of the legal periodical's fourteenth year of publication.

Assisting Editor Irish will be John E. Birdsell, editorial notes editor, and Leon Ben Ezra, recent case notes editors. Other appointments were Albert P. Davis, Patents Editor, and Anne Peterson, Opinions of the Attorney General.

Staff of the Law Review consists of a Faculty Board of Associate Editors who are experts in selected fields of public law, and a Board of Student Editors. These student editors are supervised by the faculty editor-in-chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors. They undertake legal research and writing for the Law Review, which is required for the degree of Juris Doctor.

For many years the publication of the George Washington Law Review has been an integral part of the program of teaching and research of the University's Law School. The special resources which the Nation's Capital affords in the legal field have been particularly utilized by the Law Review staff in past years, and this policy will of course be continued in this year's publication.

Christian Scientists Plan Busy Month

• **ANNUAL FALL** reception of the Christian Science Organization will be held November 11 from 4 to 6 p. m. in Columbian House. Plans for the affair are under the direction of Ruth Ann Harris.

Dr. Michael Todd, chairman of the Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia will speak on "The Lighthouse on the Campus."

On November 24 at 8 p. m. in the Hall of Government, an authorized Christian Science lecture, given in place of that cancelled by the sudden passing of President Roosevelt last April, will be given. Gordon Comer, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be the lecturer.

BLOEDORN

(Continued from Page 1)

would be willing to take into their practice veterans who have previously had specialty training. Some 400 such appointments are now available, he said.

Dr. Thomas M. Perry, associate professor of Pathology at the Medical School, has been named director of Post-Graduate Instruction, Dr. Bloedorn announced. An office has been set up at the School to facilitate development of the program.

Many letters of inquiry have been received from medical officers in the armed forces, both from graduates of George Washington and other medical schools. Most of these physicians feel the need for additional training before returning to civilian practice.

Tuition for veterans under the plan would be equivalent to allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Dean Bloedorn pointed out that this is not the first venture of the School of Medicine in the field of post-graduate instruction, explaining that courses for eye-physicians have been given since 1937. These courses have drawn matriculants from all States of the Union and from several foreign countries. Intensive courses lasting a few days have been given at intervals.

"It is hoped that the series of courses planned for 1946 can be continued as an annual presentation of the School of Medicine," he stated. "The need for such a program of instruction in this area has long been recognized. The new University Hospital which will be completed late in 1946 will provide ideal facilities for post-graduate instruction."

The new hospital now is under construction at Washington Circle, in the area bounded by 22nd, 23rd and I streets and Pennsylvania avenue, N. W.



• JANE HURLEY and Betty Starkey, second and first place "Ideal Coed" pose for their picture with Social Chairman Dorothy Snyder.

KKG Wins Ideal Coed At Dance

Starkey Reigns As Queen At Formal Last Friday Night

• **BETTY STARKEY**, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was elected "Ideal Coed" at the semi-formal Masque Ball held last Friday at the Shoreham Hotel. Chi Omega's Jane Hurley was awarded second choice, and Agnes Smith of Alpha Delta Pi won third.

Before the presentation of the Queen at intermission, Jim Bacon, advocate of the Student Council, introduced the following candidates for class offices: Senior Class president, Betty Starkey; Bill Long; vice-president, Joe Holtzman; Dolores Lancaster; secretary-treasurer, Dot Snyder, Louise Bender.

For Junior Class he presented: president, Larry Strickland; secretary-treasurer, Lois Lord; Sophomore Class: president, Jean Ferguson, Dick Generally; vice-president, Nancy Haucks, secretary-treasurer, Eugene Lee; Freshman Class: president, Walter Foley; John McClure, Diana Roosevelt, Scottie Brawner; vice-president, Jim Hamilton; secretary-treasurer, Ione Masterson, Carol Cohen.

Nominees for the crown, Mary Jane Baxter, Delta Gamma; Elaine Clark, Kappa Delta; Bettene Dean, Phi Mu; Jane Hurley, Chi Omega; Virginia Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha; Irene Martin, Delta Zeta; Shirley Rogers, Sigma Kappa; Phyllis Sherman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Betty Starkey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Elizabeth Wells, Pi Beta Phi, were presented individually, by Dorothy Snyder, Student Council Director, as they walked the length of the ballroom.

The contestants mounted the stage, and the winner for third place, Agnes Smith, Alpha Delta Pi, was announced. Because of illness she was not on hand, however, to receive the tribute. Runner-up for the title, Jane Hurley, Chi Omega, was presented second, and finally Betty Starkey, who received the title.

Throughout the presentation the orchestra played, "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody." Betty was presented with red roses from the Student Council, and a bouquet of white flowers from the members of E. Bradley Clay's twelve piece all veteran orchestra, who provided the music. More than 400 couples attended.

Mortar Board Holds Program At Embassy

• **MEMBERS OF THE** University and Maryland University chapter of Mortar Board have been invited by the Washington Alumnae chapter to a program meeting to be held tomorrow at the British embassy, 3100 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.

An informal program, the meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m. and will be attended by the Earl and Lady Halifax, ambassador to the United States.

The Alumnae chapter has also approached the Mortar Boards at the University regarding plans for the annual Founder's Day Breakfast to be held February 17 at 10:00 a. m. at the Hotel Sheraton. Tentative plans are also under way regarding a buffet supper to be held at a country estate near Landover, Maryland, in May.

Members of Mortar Board are: Margaret Lynn, president; Elizabeth Miller, Anne Thaler, Felicia Miller, Jane Lingo, Dorothy Snyder, Agnes Smith, Elaine Smith, and Janet Evans.

Professor Wilgus Lectures In North To History Teachers

• **LECTURING THIS WEEK** at six State Teacher's Colleges in New York—Corland, Oswego, Brockport, Buffalo, Genesee, and Fredonia—is Alva Curtis Wilgus, professor of hispanic American history.

In these lectures, Dr. Wilgus will discuss the problem of teaching Latin American history in grade and high schools.

Register Now!

• **ALL GIRLS** interested in becoming COGS (Collegiate Organization for General Service): Today is last day for registration for this semester's membership. COGS members are on hand in the Student Club to sign you up.

New Professor Brings Training Record to Post

• **IT IS AN** undisputed fact that people are interested in not only hearing what the other fellow has to say, but they (the people) are also anxious to learn how to express their own heart-felt opinions in a convincing and impressive way.

So it is that versatile Florence Newcomb, new member of the speech department and instructor in principles of effective speaking and training of the speaking voice, has taken over the task of making both speakers and listeners consonant-conscious.

Miss Newcomb, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, has done extensive work in theatre as well as in the realm of speech. She is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary extemporaneous speakers society, and was also the winner in a national contest for extemporaneous speaking.

In the drama world, Miss Newcomb's accomplishments are many, including radio script writing, the writing of plays for children, play direction for both stage and radio, and, as an actress, the new instructor. (See **PROFESSOR**, Page 5.)

Campus Adores Fun-Loving Physics Professor; Gamow Leads Happy Life Despite Big Schedule

Old Russian Poetry Clings to Memory For Use in Game

By JO BETSY DOWNER

• **BORN IN RUSSIA**, in Odesa on the Black Sea, in 1904, Dr. George Antony Gamow, professor of theoretical physics, possesses an amazingly scintillating personality, and a wealth of diversified interests.

His 6'3", leather jacket-clad figure is a familiar sight on the campus, and his infectious grin a welcome sight to weary, care-worn students.

He likes all sports, particularly skiing. While in Europe, he skied in Russia, Norway, and Denmark, played tennis, golf, and did quite a bit of sailing.

His favorite authors are Hemingway and Steinbeck. He likes poetry, particularly Russian (flavored with vodka, sir?). English and German poetry do not touch him so deeply. He likes to play a poetry game in

which his memory is an advantageous necessity. Given any substantive, (noun, to you), he will quickly



DR. GEORGE A. GAMOW

Authority Confers On Imperialism

Missionaries Here Talk On Education Among Africanese

• **LOWELL RAGATZ**, Professor of European History, attended a conference on African Studies held in Philadelphia under the auspices of a group of Protestant missionary societies last week. The purpose of this meeting was to consider the matter of native education in Africa.

Dr. Ragatz stated that there has been no directed effort to educate the natives as a whole in any part of Africa, but that "with the revamping of the Colonial System following World War II now in process, serious attention is being given this matter by various colonial governments."

He recommended practical education for both men and women in the native language of the community. This should include writing arithmetic, manual training, household arts, modern sanitation, and preventive medicine. It would be a serious error, points out Dr. Ragatz, to bewilder the natives by giving them European curriculums totally unfit for native life.

He also recommended a certain number of institutions of higher learning to teach more advanced subjects, both in native and European languages, in order to train natives as administrators and teachers.

Delta Phi Ep Meets

• **DELTA PHI** Epsilon, professional foreign service and foreign commerce fraternity, plans its first rush function tonight at 8:30 at the Sigma Chi House, 2011 H St., for all men interested in foreign affairs.

Bill Long was elected president; Norman H. Friend, vice-president; Basil J. Mezzines, secretary, and Chilton Scheel re-elected treasurer. Appointment offices have not been filled.

Center Moves Headquarters To Stockton

• **HAVING RECENTLY** expanded to new quarters in the basement of Stockton Hall, the Guidance Center of the Veterans Administration now is handling over 100 cases a month.

The center is headed by Director Edwin Davis, who was formerly counselor for the YMCA of New York City. He is assisted by J. R. Craf, ex-Army officer, and Charles D. Mitchell, ex-Naval officer.

Captain Craf, who has done counselling both in military and civilian capacities, is now writing "History of Wartime Industry." He taught at Stanford University before entering the Army.

Decorated with a Purple Heart, former Lt. Comdr. Charles D. Mitchell did personnel survey and analysis work for the Naval Air Service. He has also worked as a technical observer and production engineer for Douglas Aircraft and Inter-Continent Aircraft Corporation.

Modern Language Ability Attests Skill As Good Linguist

quote one or two stanzas of Russian poetry dealing with the word. Then he obligingly translates it, for the benefit of those who do not speak Russian. He speaks five languages: Russian, English, German, Italian, and Danish.

Another favorite of Dr. Gamow's is the ballet. While in Russia, he attended the ballet every Saturday, both winter and summer. He does not care for American ballet, however.

He smokes at least three packs of Chesterfields a day. He is young looking and vibrant, and has a wealth of red-gold hair. Besides doing his theoretical research work at home, he is a consultant in the Navy Department, and research as (See **GAMOW**, Page 1.)



• THE GRAND RUSH—Sigma Kappa's Angels, Pi Beta Phi's Witches, Phi Mu's Senoritas, and Zeta Tau Alpha's Gamblers were among the scenes with which 280 sorority rushes were faced last week.

Sororities Pledge 221 Girls

Pi Phi Leads
With 36 Girls;
Chi O Gets 31

**Preferential Dinner
Brings to Close
Fall Rush Season**

• WITH THE INFORMAL pledging of 221 rushes, to the eleven national sororities last Tuesday morning, the three-week Panhellenic fall rushing program came to a close.

Pi Beta Phi led the list with 36 pledges and Chi Omega followed with 31. Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied with 25. Sigma Kappa pledged 23 and Alpha Delta Pi, 22; Phi Sigma Sigma, 16; Kappa Delta, 13; Phi Mu, 12; Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha, 10.

Preferential dinners given by the sororities last Thursday evening in various hotels throughout the city climaxed a week of hectic rushing activities, including Open House and varied parties in the sorority suites.

Preference slips were signed by rushes on Friday morning and sorority bids were sent out on Saturday. This year's number of pledges is an increase of 58 over last year's list of 163.

The new pledges are as follows:
ALPHA DELTA PI: Virginia Adell, Joan Allwine, Kathryn Aterna, Dorothy Brunette, Joan Buswell, Mary Davis, Phyllis Denzer, Ann Dunn, Virginia Ellsworth, Phyllis Freseman, Marilyn Larrick, Margaret Leggett, Ethel McVey, Jean Moberly, Bonnie Nelson, Gladys Shupe, Kay Smith, Anita Stewart, Jean Tyson, Isabel Totten, Jean Willis, Cicely Woodrow.

DELTA GAMMA: Helen Bachman, Alice Bolton, Mary Frances Brawner, Susan Gough, Frances E. Hoffer, Phyllis Malliaris, Jeanne Murnane, Helen Osbourne, Margaret Rogers, Dorothy Storck.

DELTA ZETA: Charlotte Beall, Mary Beck, Dorothy Black, Joyce Blaffer, Dorothy Brenneman, Helen Bruin, Elizabeth Buser, Charlotte Compton, Marianne Cook, Rea Dalton, Olga Havell, Doris Hobbes, Frances Johnson, Fortia Knott, Dorothy Maupin, Marjorie McMulline, Martha Morrison, Milli Myers, Mary Purcell, Jeannette Ridgeway, Tina Schwarner, Anne Shear, Pam Smith, Gisela Sterling, Betty Weitzel.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Dorothea (See **SORORITIES**, Page 7.)

RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)
turn to intercollegiate basketball competition this fall. He stated that there are 15 boys known to the Committee who would definitely be available for the sport, and that a coach is available in Otis Zahn, coach of the 1943 Conference Championship team.

Lieut. Bob Wolff, sports announcer at WINX, recounted his radio coverage of the '43 Championship game against Duke while a student at that University, and pledged his support to a return of intercollegiate competition.

Members of the Glee Club were on hand to lead in the singing of school songs. Liz Wells and Dot Simmons led University cheers.

Tres Chic

By GEORGIE

• HELLO, THERE! Glad to see so many at the Masque Ball Friday night. Adding to the gaiety of the evening were the multi-colored evening gowns for which, amazingly enough, there were matching masks.

As usual, necklines were at the two extremes. The Ideal Coed, Betty Starkey, chose a white marquisette with a high rounding shadow neckline, for which the bouquet of red roses was a perfect contrast. A white orchid was the crowning touch to her long blonde hair.

Social chairman of the Student Council, Dot Snyder, made a charming mistress of ceremonies in a power blue net with an off the shoulders ruffled neckline. She wore lace mitts and a gardenia corsage.

Another formal which reflected the latest style was Phyllis Barrington's black taffeta. It was unusual with cap shoulders and long pink chiffon sleeves gathered at the wrists which gave a jumper effect.

Ruth Minnich was also partial to black taffeta. Her's had a Roman-striped insert in the skirt and a bustle effect bow of the same material. At the Phi Pi Epsilon rush tea Sunday, date dresses in black crepe were the vogue. Particularly noticeable was the outfit worn by Eloise Spearman. It was black crepe with a low-cut V-neckline, cap sleeves and was set off by a chartreuse flower at the waistline. A black picture hat completed the ensemble. Looking very smooth in black with a pearl choker was Eva Karpiscek at the tea table.

And that's all for this week. See you at fraternity Open House.

Gershwin Melodies Highlight Program

• GERSHWIN MELODIES will float from Columbian House from 8 to 11 p.m. at Symphony Club's meeting tonight. Featured will be recordings of "Porgy and Bess," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "An American in Paris."

"Our bi-monthly meetings afford an opportunity to cultivate an interest in good music for all students," Sue Burgess, newly elected president, stated. Other officers are Mimi Stacy, secretary; Louise Benson, treasurer, and June Torney, publicity manager.

Scheduled every other Thursday, the programs will range from Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms to Dixie-Land jazz and boogie woogie. One of the meetings will be a request night when favorite selections will be played," President Burgess added.



Med Alumnae Succor Victims Of Dutch War

• SISTER ELEANORE Lippert and Dr. Charles Sichel, both alumni of the University Medical School, met for the first time since their graduation in Limberg, Holland, last spring. Dr. Sichel, serving in the Army Medical Corps, passed through the city where Sister Eleanore was assisting in the care of wounded troops, victims of air raids, and homeless children.

After graduating from Medical School, she completed her internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore. An appeal from the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, whose aim is to care for the sick in mission countries, resulted in her sailing for Holland in 1939. In August of that year, war was already raging in Europe, although Holland had not yet been invaded. Holland was taken the following May.

Incendiary bombs dropped from British planes in July, 1939, on the little village of Limberg wrecked Sister Eleanore's house until it was no longer habitable. Practically all her clothing, supplies, and furniture were lost in the raid.

Although forced, through necessity, to take shelter in a neighboring house for a year until enough patching was done on her own house to make it livable once more, Sister Eleanore continued her gratuitous work in cooperation with the Red Cross in alleviating the suffering of war victims.

Though the Sisters are again in their own house, which is still minus a top story, they have not as yet obtained household goods, material for clothing, supplies and equipment.

Looking 'Em Over!

• FRATERNITY MEMBERS and pledges will be guests at a special open house next Sunday, November 4, with the University's eleven sororities as hosts. The tour of the sorority rooms, lasting from three to seven p.m., has been planned to enable the fraternity men to meet the girls recently pledged to each sorority.

'Magic Chef' Presents Plan For Designers

• STUDENTS AS WELL AS faculty members, interested in designing, have been invited to participate in a Magic Chef gas range design competition of the American Stove Company.

Sponsored by the Architectural Forum under the direction of George Nelson, professional adviser, the contest offers 16 prizes, aggregating \$18,000. First prize is \$15,000.

Competition is based on a design for the "Gas Range of Tomorrow." Given wide latitude for designs, contestants must plan a stove embodying style and beauty which will fit into the general scheme of the home of tomorrow. In addition to over-all style and appearance, designs should include new features aimed toward making the job of cooking a more convenient and enjoyable task.

A booklet outlining regulations of the contest, and including the basic technical information necessary in the preparation of designs, may be had by addressing a postal card to George Nelson, A. I. A., c/o the Architectural Forum, Department P-7, Empire State Building, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York. The inquiry should mention the Magic Chef design contest.

"R. U. R." Schedules Rehearsals

**Director Urges Aid
Of New Members
In Non-Acting Posts**

• "R. U. R.," FIRST production of the current Cue 'n' Curtain season, will open for a two-night stand on Friday, November 9, at 8:40 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium.

Rehearsals for "R. U. R." are scheduled as follows: 8 p.m. daily; 7 p.m., Sunday.

Any necessary changes or additional rehearsals will be announced by the director.

Karel Capek's futuristic story deals with mechanical men known as robots who develop souls of their own and overcome their human creators.

John McClure, who turned in an outstanding performance last season as Raleigh in "Elizabeth the Queen," plays the leading male role of Harry Domin. Jane Drew plays the leading female role of Helena Glory. The protagonists are supported by Bert Awalt as Dr. Gall, and Tom Lodge, Jr., as Mr. Fabry. Other cast members are Nelson Wurz as Dr. Hellemer, Larry Strickland as Mr. Rusman, and Ruth Corder as Nana, Robotesses Sheila and Helena are played by Carolee Arnold and Kittigene Rohman.

Joe Beyda as Marius, Rob McBride as Radius, and Pau. Sades as Primus also are robots. Three unnamed robots will be John Mitchell, Dave Bates, and Clarence Shephard.

No new additions to the cast have been made, but a number of extras will be needed.

Aside from the acting department, students are needed to add finishing touches to the scenery, and to help in the make-up department. Those interested should contact Floyd L. Sparks, director, in the Auditorium.



• IT IS WITH GREAT relief and a little more sleep that I can now sit down and write my column . . . last week was really influential as far as the bags under the eyes are concerned.

Delta Zeta welcoming back Kay Wheeler . . . Phil Brown, Sigma Chi, returns for a 14-day furlough . . . welcome back to the fold . . . Pat Miller, Sigma Kappa, transferring from Boston . . . Robert Thomas Howard, "legal Eagle," home for two weeks from the Pacific . . . Gene Spears, Sigma Chi, home unexpectedly . . . Charlotte Patterson, Phi Phi, back visiting old friends.

From casually glancing around the Student Club last Monday I would say that Sunday's football games were rather rough . . . among the injuries that I noted were two fairly black eyes, one badly bruised nose, a scraped face, and word led me to believe that one of the Phi Sigs is now in the market for a new set of teeth . . . gee! some of those boys are sooo rough!

• PIKA, Bill McIntyre sleeping through classes still . . . The Zetas gave a buffet supper for their new pledges in the rooms last Saturday . . . Phi Sigma Sigma, Verna Wolf visited Bainbridge Naval Training Center for Navy Day . . . Chuck Wallack, Theta Delt, the man who is seen with a different girl for every occasion George Brown, Sigma Chi, and Olive Miller are making plans to be married next month . . . Diana Roosevelt always on the go . . . SAE's report very little news for this week . . . "we've just been sleeping" . . . Phi Sigma Sigma, Sandy Kuhn, traveling to Newark over the week-end . . . Cecil Spaulding, Sigma Kappa, spending her week-ends in Pennsylvania with Bill and his family . . . Sigma Chis, John Thomas, Ben Darsey, and Leonard Lienbech affiliated with chapter . . . DG's proud of pledge papa Colonel Storck's speech.

Phi Alpha, George Kruger leaving for the service on the 9th . . . so we'll see you around . . . Delta Zeta planning Pledge Formal on Nov. 3, at the Wardman Park . . . Phi Sigma Sigmas entertained Maryland Phi Sigs at Preferential Dinner . . . Dick Speaker, PIKA, again inhabiting the Student Club . . . Joe Beyda, John McClure, and Larry Strickland have major parts in Cue 'n' Curtain's forthcoming play . . . all are Sigma Chis . . . Imogene Pillman being seen with Homer Summers quite a bit these days . . .

Phi Sigma Sigma, electing Barbara Melnicove, vice-president; Vivian Burke, assistant pledge mistress, Joan Gering, corresponding secretary . . . Kappas planning pledge formal . . . fraternities interested in starting exchange dances . . . Delta Gammas electing Elinor Klekow secretary to replace Sue Morrison, not registered this semester. . .

Phi Pi Ep Holds First Rush Party

Anne Johnstone Lists Opportunities In Foreign Affairs

• SPEAKING ON state-side opportunities for women trained in international relations, Mrs. William Johnstone, wife of the Dean of the School of Government, was guest speaker at the Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, rush tea last Sunday in the Phi Mu rooms.

Mrs. Johnstone spoke on opportunities in the professional rather than volunteer category. She divided this into two branches: salaried positions and volunteer services. She stressed the fact that experience was the keynote for success in either field.

Second rush party is scheduled for Sunday, November 11 from 5-7 p. m. Lorna Stewart, alumna, has planned a talk with slides, on her stay in Bolivia.

Virginia Crosswhite, president explained the necessary qualifications for membership in Phi Pi Epsilon. All girls majoring in foreign affairs, history, economics, political science, and law are eligible. Seniors, however must have an overall average of 2.4, while the requirements for juniors and sophomores is 2.3. New initiates must have 45 credit hours.

Dean Johnstone, Miss Delight Johnstone, and Dr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, advisors, were also guests at the tea.

Other officers of the organization are Janet Evans, vice president; Margaret Williams, recording secretary; Eleanor Nash, corresponding secretary; and Mary Jane Klipple, treasurer.

Newman Plans Hike

• BREAKFAST AND A HIKE to Carter's Rock will follow the monthly Corporate Communion Mass of Newman Club on Sunday, November 4, 10:00 a. m. at St. Stephen's Church, 25th and Penn. Ave., N. W.

Movies of the hike will be taken by Jimmy del Popolo.

Polly Peterson, corresponding secretary, has resigned her position under doctor's orders. An election will be held in the near future to fill the position.

Under The AXE

By Janet Evans

• WHEN JOHN C. POOLE, lecturer in American diplomatic history began, to his students' dismay, the policy of interspersing his lectures with questions it was bad enough. But for one ambitious young man the situation was made worse when the professor, in springing a question, said, "Is it Miss or Mr. Strickland?" (A deep voice from the rear of the room hastily bounced back with "Mr!")

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service sorority, begins its rushing early, early in years, that is. Among its guests last Sunday, at the first rush party of the term, was petite Delight Johnstone, age 19 months. Idol of the meeting, Dedie was surrounded by admiring throngs, at least by all those capable of moving toward her. The Phi Mu rooms were so packed it took Prexy Vickie Crosswhite five minutes to get from one room to another.

Convocation seems to be a fixed and unchangeable ceremony here, but according to one University authority all class spirit has in the past been centered in Class Night. It behooves the class of '46 to make an innovation in the dull proceedings that characterize that night, or so it would seem from past records. Maybe the new class officers will be full of bright ideas, but in the meantime let's all be thinking about the problem. Any suggestions will be gladly received by me at The Hatchet Office.

Heard on the streetcar note: Novice University mother: "Junior came home last night and spent the evening telling us about how he had to cut a little peek-hole through the smoke to see the front of the room."

Dr. Audley Smith's opening remark at the beginning of the semester. "There will be no necking in the classroom," has caused considerable comment among members of his class. They all wonder what he meant!

Mt. Vernon Curiosity Shop: There's almost enough talent here to start a circus! SAE Johnny Barbour entertains numerous meetings with expositions of his razor-blade, glass-eating prowess. Cutting remark! This self-same Johnny pointed out another "oddy" the other night when he commented that "Roosevelt's forward passing was out of this world," and the "punting is also very good." He was, needless to say, not referring to the local high school, but to our own freshman, Diana, whose ability on the football field leaves (See AXE, Page 7.)

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penn. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 0184
STERILIZED AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY, Nov. 1—Last Day, "OUT OF THIS WORLD," with Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake. Open 5:30 p.m., feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 2-3—Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari in "CAPTAIN EDDIE." Friday open 5:15 p.m., feature at 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Sat. feature at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 4, 5, 6—Van Johnson, Esther Williams in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" (in color). Sunday's feature at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Mon. & Tues. open 5:30 p.m., feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 7-8—"WILSON" (in color), with Alexander Knox, Chas. Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald at 6:25, 9:15.

Post Cites Walt Foley, Naval Hero

• "HEROES OF THE Washington Area," a feature of the Rotogravure Section of the Washington Sunday Star, featured last week Walt Foley, who recently was discharged from the Navy and is now attending the University.

Lt. (j.g.) Foley, a Navy fighter pilot, has been awarded 16 air medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters. He completed 60 missions while serving in the Pacific. He has three Jap Zeroes to his credit.

On one mission Lt. Foley spotted an American flyer whose wheels were locked, causing an American ship to mistake him for a Jap. He flew in to protect the other flyer from the fire directed at him. Although Walt was shot down he managed to crash-land safely.

Although this is Lt. Foley's first semester at the University, he is active already in student activities.

PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 3.)
tor has played to audiences in the United States and abroad.

The above, however, is merely a summary and the following is merely an outline of Miss Newcomb's work with speech and theatre. She was director of the Allied Arts Theatre in Milwaukee, Wis., where she was active also in radio broadcasting and taught speech. During her stage appearances in London Miss Newcomb acted with Joseph Holland, well-known British actor, and on the air with the British Broadcasting Company. She has had, besides wide professional experience, a great amount of summer stock activity which she declares to be an important way of learning theatre, whether it be from the acting, production or directing point of view.

Last year, Miss Newcomb portrayed one of the leads in Catholic University's production of "Lute Song," an ancient Chinese drama, and this semester, besides meeting with her five classes here at the University, she devotes her spare time to radio script writing and dramatics in the Washington studios of NBC.

Referring to the relation between speech and drama (from the acting angle), Miss Newcomb said that the fundamentals are identical. "A good actor or speaker," she declares firmly, "is no good unless he or she is absolutely sincere in 'speaking the speech,' whether it be one of personal opinion or the ideas of a character in a play. The speaker, as well as the actor, must believe what he, or she, is saying."

GIRLS—Would you like to supplement your college budget by taking care of children for possibly a night or two a week? It furnishes an excellent opportunity to study and earn a little pocket money at the same time! If interested, please contact Ellis Schneider, Alumni Office, Columbian House.



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein
POLLY PETERSON

Famous Frat Furniture Fixer Fixes Furniture

• IT WAS SATURDAY in the Sig House and the place was as quiet as a class room during exams. Inside the furniture was strewn about the room. This was not too unusual but for the fact that it was upside down as well.

On passing into the next room we were greeted by a well-weathered gent with a cheery smile and a warm welcome. After a friendly "Hi, fellas," we noticed that he was repairing the furniture.

With our curiosity getting the better of us it wasn't long before we learned that he was "Dusty" Rhodes, famous fraternal furniture fixer. Dusty to date has visited more than three thousand different fraternity and sorority houses during the past thirty-five years. We were a little bit doubtful of this, so Dusty brought forth three scrap books to back up his statements.

We learned that he quit working in sorority houses after a nervous breakdown in 1929, after which time he had been quarantined in a sorority house for ten days. He refused to name the sorority or the campus or the reason for the breakdown.

Dusty was born in Grafton, Illinois, and spent his boyhood breaking horses for his dad. He has had 27 broken bones, 5 skull fractures, 5 permanently disabled joints, numerous other injuries and was once gassed in a hotel room. (This sounds more like a fraternity house.)

He has been featured in over 100 newspapers and magazines throughout the country. He knows fraternities better than the chapter visitation officers. As proof of this, each Christmas he receives bonus checks from 20 different national headquarters.

In reply to the arguments against fraternities, Dusty says that they are democratic, in fact very much so, and that he believes that the fraternity system is here to stay.

Soldier of fortune, raconteur, and philosopher, Dusty is our nomination for the most interesting character that we've ever met. Come back soon, Dusty!

Tea Honors Leaders

• GUESTS of honor at the Home Economics Department Tea, to be held from 5 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be President Marvin and the Deans of each division of the University. The event is scheduled for Columbian House.

Strong Hall Elects

• ELECTION OF floor representatives for Strong Hall, the girls' dormitory, was held Tuesday night. Results of the election will be announced later this week.

Big Sisters To Install Stellwagen

Group Appoints New Director As Peterson Resigns

• BARBARA STELLWAGEN has been appointed to succeed Polly Peterson, president of Big Sisters, who has resigned because of too full a schedule of extra-curricular activities.

The new president has announced that there will be a meeting of the officers of the organization on Wednesday, November 7 in Strong Hall at 5 p. m. to make plans for their first formal tea of the year.

Following is the list of girls selected to be initiated into Big Sisters.

Marian Alvord, Agnes Ayre, Phyllis Barrington, Adrienne Barry, Joann Beames, Shirley Anne Blair, Dottie Buckelew, Sue Burgess, Pat Calloway, Gertrude Chap, Shirley Clayman, Elaine Conroy, Dortha Cruger, Dorothy Davis, Joyce Dickey, Ludean Earnest, Marianne Edge, Dorothy Egelling, Eleanor Erickson, Janet Evans, Jean Ferguson, Pat Garrett, Nancy Giglio, Cam Goldsborough, Doris Grady, Juanita Hall, Nancy Hanck, Barbara Hanby, Margaret Holliman.

• ANY GIRL WHO has been a former Big Sister, or who is now an upper classman and wishes to help in the orientation of new students and to become a Big Sister may contact Barbara Stellwagen at ME. 5322 before November 5.

Others are Janet Houff, Irene Houston, Nancy Humphries, Jane Hurley, Frances, Ingram, Bryna Jacobs, Pat Kendrick, Vicki Keimig, Dolores Lancaster, Eugene Lee, Lois Lord, Jean Lynch, Jean Maxwell, Ann Mluek, Antonie Miller, Mary Rose McAlloon, Leila McLaughlin, Gertrude McNabb, Shirley Norton, Irene Martin, Maisie Oliver, Polly and Anne Peterson, Jackie Perry, Dorothy Prim, Margie Rabb, Evelyn Rickey, Natalie Roberts, Joan Rowcliffe, Marilyn Schenck, Agnes Smith, Cecil Spaulding, Ruth Spencer, Barbara Stellwagen, Betty Starkey, Anne Stewart, June Torney, Caroline Turner, Eddie Wadden, Kathryn Wallace, Vera Weisskopf, Phyllis White, Cynthia Williams, Louise Williams.

Membership dues for Big Sisters are 50 cents a year. Next week a complete list of Big Sisters along with their little sisters will be published in The Hatchet.

Students Organize All College Voters Into Civic League

• AIMING TOWARD stimulating interest in civic responsibility among graduates and undergraduate students of Washington, a Young Citizen League has been organized on campus. It is the first club of its kind in the city exclusively for college students.

At the first meeting last Sunday evening, a seven point platform was formulated to achieve enfranchisement of District of Columbia residents and to promote international cooperation for preservation of peace.

Under the direction of Miss Frances Ellis, the next meeting will be Sunday at 8 p.m., 1901 G. Street, N.W., Apartment 3. Additional information as to requirements for membership may be obtained by calling MEtropolitan 6047.

STUDENTS!

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THE 1945-'46 SEASON OF FOUR PLAYS

R.U.R. by Karel Capek.....November 9 and 10, 1945
The Silver Cord. by Sidney Howard.....Dec. 14, 15, 1945
Our Annual Musical.....March 8, 9, 1946
Our Annual Classical Drama.....April 26, 27, 1946

By subscribing for the season now you are assured of your reserved seat for every production. The season price (\$3.60 including tax) gives you all four for the price of three. We play each show on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40 in The Liner Auditorium of The George Washington University at 21st and H Street, N.W.

All campus organizations that desire to take advantage of the bloc seating service are urged to turn in their subscriptions as soon as possible in order to be assured of obtaining their preferred section.

Slide Rule Slants

By ALFRED BARAUCK

ON OCTOBER 15, THETA TAU had its 41st birthday. The local chapter, Gamma Beta, celebrated this event October 13 with an initiation, with all the trimmings, a banquet and dance, at the Roger Smith Hotel in honor of initiates Bernard Bernstein, John Doane and Theodore Nelson. Alfred Barauck presided.

Dean Feiker's short talk at the banquet started a round-table discussion on the desirability of acquiring some surplus properties which the fellows thought the School of Engineering could use. The Dean pointed out that lack of space and an organized plan prevented the full utilization of material of this type. Alumnus Lt. Commander Gus Millard pointed out that the school could obtain quantities of large Quonset huts, of which the Navy has a surplus. These could be assembled and placed in the lot behind the School of Government. All present agreed that the matter warranted investigation but further discussion was left to a later date. What do you think of the proposal?

Bob Kemelhor, president of the ASME, has placed the pictures of his group, taken at the Mixer, on the bulletin board in front of the Dean's office. You can have a reasonable facsimile of your face, for 65c. Drop your order at the Mecheleci, which is two feet from the bulletin board.

Chairman of the AIEE, Dave Carlson, has assigned Bernardine Dewfee the job of lining up the E.E.'s party out at Professor Aker's home. Look for the details on the Dean's bulletin board.

At the Sigma Tau meeting, October 18, keys were presented to Stuart Bonwit, Robert Kantz, Bernard Bernstein, and Haaren McKlofsky. Remember, you upperclassmen, keep up your grades and activities and Sigma Tau will recognize you.

Sigma Tau also announces that it is considering resuming its coaching classes to those engineering students who require help. Those interested are requested to write a note to Sigma Tau Fraternity, Xi chapter, George Washington University, or to drop a note into the Dean's office, giving name, address and courses in which help is desired.

The School of Engineering welcomes back John Doane, president of Sigma Tau and new member of Theta Tau, who spent a long time at the Naval Hospital with a siege of pneumonia.

Plans for the Engineers' Ball to be held at the Wardman Park on February 16 were discussed at last night's meeting of the Engineers' Council. Barauck, chairman of the Ball Committee, promises a lot of fun, and asks you to keep the date open. The Council also accepted the resignation of Arnold Kronstadt, Delegate-at-Large, who has been unable to re-enroll in the School of Engineering.

Doyle Announces Appointment Of New Geography Professor

HENRY G. DOYLE, Dean of Columbian College, announced last week the appointment of Dr. Louis O. Quam as assistant professor of Geography and Executive Officer of the Geography Department.

Dr. Quam, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, expects to take over his new duties sometime this semester following his release from the service.

Dr. Quam was educated at the University of Colorado and at Clark University, where he received his Ph.D. in Physical Geography in 1938. Before coming to the University he was instructor in Geology at the University of Denver and an Assistant Professor of Geography at the University of Colorado.

Upon coming to Washington in 1942 Dr. Quam served as a geographer in the Office of the Quartermaster General. He is now stationed at the Navy Department and is teaching a night school geography course while awaiting his release.

SUBSCRIPTION

(Continued from Page 1)
second Junior classes only.

Copies may be obtained for three dollars. This year the Student Council has underwritten the yearbook because the Administration failed to approve its 1946 budget. Anne Peterson, president, urged all students to support the drive. Any information regarding the yearbook may be obtained from Jean Maxwell, circulation manager, who may be reached at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority Rooms, 2129 G Street.

Deadline for registration for photographs at the Pan-Hellenic Booth in the Student Club has been set for November 10. All students are requested to make their appointments at the earliest possible date.

**BOOKS...Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—**

CONGRESSMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
hails from New York City. One is a white man, the other, colored. The opinions expressed are those of the legislators and not necessarily your reporters', the Hatchet's or the University's.

The first question was, Are you in favor of political organizations in colleges? The Senator's answer was a very definite "No!" And then he added, "Political organizations have no place in the normal college life of our young men and women."

We then asked, "Do you think that college political organizations and their stand on certain issues have any influence on national political parties?" The Senator's answer was, "None at all."

Our third question brought results and the discussion that followed absorbed over half of the entire time spent in the interview. The question was, "Most political organizations in colleges do not discriminate between races. What is your opinion on this?"

"That's all right. In the Senate we never pay any attention to whether a man is a Catholic, Mormon, or any other religion."

He then voluntarily proceeded to the Negro problem. He brought out a copy of the *Washington Post* and read an article about a meeting to be held in one of Washington's churches to help solve the racial problem. The Senator condemned Eugene Meyer, publisher of the *Post*, saying he was a believer in racial equality. He went on to say, "A bunch of fanatical church women are backing the Negroes and all this rot preached from pulpits about racial equality is shameful, disgraceful, and un-American."

We directed the Senator's attention back to the subject at hand, and asked him our fourth question, "Do you think that political organizations in colleges offer a better choice of candidates for college offices than would independent lobbying?" Senator Bilbo replied in the negative. He said, "You should elect your officers for their ideals and ideas and not for the party alone."

Question number five brought rather a vehement reply. We asked, "Do you think fraternities and sororities should require, or even ask, their members to vote for a certain individual or political party?" We quote verbatim: "No! I think that fraternities and sororities should keep their dirty proboscies out of the elections. The minor organizations (fraternities and sororities) should have nothing to say or do about elections."

Our sixth and final question was asked as a sidelight, not conforming with previous questions. It is one of importance to all male college students now and in the future. We asked the Mississippiian, "What is your opinion on universal military training as advocated by President Truman, and what do you think its effect will be on college life?" The answer, if it is the sentiment of the majority of our legislators, will certainly be of interest to all draft-age students. "I am against military training because it will mean trouble—it will definitely decrease college attendance. It is not the answer to our future security."

A few minutes later we were received by Congressman Powell. We were informed that as time was important only ten minutes could be allowed. After introductions were made we asked the same questions of Mr. Powell that we had of Senator Bilbo.

On the first question, concerning political parties in college, Mr. Powell's answer, as contrasted with Mr. Bilbo's, was, "Definitely Yes! Political parties in colleges give students training in citizenship and prepare them for their place in the outside political world."

His answer to the second question again differed from that of the Senator. When asked whether or not he thought college political parties had any influence on national political parties, Mr. Powell answered, "Yes. A good example

Skin and Bones

Med upperclassmen are back from vacation, and have been finding work rather a shock after nine glorious days of freedom. Said respite found the medics scattering to the four winds, with Ben Thaw and Jerry Knater, who flew to Florida, returning with envy-rousing tans. Mac Arnold, who deserted his beloved Georgia long enough to join Jerry for a few days in Florida, wants his local contingent of feminine admirers to know that while he "had a lot of proposals back home" he didn't succumb.

Reed Brockbank flew home to Utah, but had to take the train back, and arrived a day late, to much kidding. He still didn't come anywhere equalling Bert Quigley's record. Quig was one week late getting back last June.

Sophomore Tom Jenkins found time to get married to Ada Williams of North Carolina, and has been receiving the somewhat envious congrats from fellow classmates who anticipate similar plunges in December. Other marrying medics include Tommy Boisclair and Jim Barry.

A handful of sophs, including Ray Band, Dick Speaker, Bert Nelson, Marshall Jacobson, Mac Arnold and Creed McFall had the satisfaction of acquiring their hard-won B. A.'s at fall graduation. And Ruth Cooper took time out from being a harassed and lowly freshman to enjoy for a very brief hour the pleasures of being a graduate.

Bernie Ostrow spent a large proportion of his vacation apartment-hunting with his December marriage in mind. Last seen, he had a haunted look and no apartment.

These days the sophomores are strolling around, self-consciously trying to look professional in starched new whites with unscarred doctor's bags in hand. They started out at Gallinger last Thursday and even with a stethoscope professionally tucked in a hip pocket it's hard not to blush the first few times a patient calls you "Doctor."

Grades came out last Thursday—oh, fateful day. The expressions on some of the faces as students emerged from the Dean's office would have done justice to aspirants at a Cue and Curtain tryout. Some looked like they were in shock, some were just plain dumfounded and others fairly beamed with a barely suppressed desire to shout for joy and relief. The junior class is now famous for having acquired more conditions than any third-year class in history.

Sunday about two dozen of the eagerest beavers resisted the lure of the glorious Indian summer day to spend six hours at the D. C. Medical Society's Seminar on Tropical Diseases acquiring more knowledge.

Your reporter now signs off to rest her—uh, back—waryed by all those long hours of sitting.

of this would be the election of Governor Arnall of Georgia. The students of the greater University of Georgia definitely opposed the re-election of Mr. Talmadge and through their efforts he was defeated. In my mind, Governor Arnall has done more for Georgia and the South than any three ordinary politicians could have done."

On question number three, Mr. Powell's answer coincided with that of Senator Bilbo. The Negro congressman spoke for his race on the subject of equality in elections. We quote, "That's the only way it should be. That is the American way and according to the Constitution, we are one step nearer the solution of the racial question. If we don't progress, we move backward, because there is no middle-of-the-road attitude in this controversy."

The question, "Do you think the political organizations in colleges offer a better choice of candidates for college offices than would independent lobbying?" brought: "No. Political organizations offer no better selection of candidates than would be found independently. I think that the less evidence there is of a political machine, the better the selection of candidates."

Once again Congressman Powell agreed with Senator Bilbo on whether or not fraternities and sororities should try to "swing" an election. He said, "No. I favor independent choice. Although belonging to one party, a member should exercise the right to vote for candidates of another party if he desires."

Mr. Powell, also, is opposed to a peace-time draft for the following reasons: "It is the kind of 'thing' they had in Europe for many years and it never kept them out of war. If we start building a big peace-time army, it will be another form of armament race since other nations will do the same thing." This ended our interview.

It is our hope that from reading, in their words, the opinions of Senator Bilbo and Congressman

'The Solid South' History of Jazz Attracts Collectors

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER

CAPITOL'S FIRST album in their "History of Jazz" series has appeared in one or two record stores around town. I am told that it sold out almost as soon as it came in. An avid collector with bloodhound instincts may still hope to find one, however.

"The Solid South," as it is called, tries to recapture some of the spirit of the old Storyville days in New Orleans. Since then was then and now is now, it doesn't quite succeed. The one possible exception is the blues side by one of the old-timers, quaintly known as "Leadbelly."

Harry James is going ahead with plans for an independent movie production of "Young Man With A Horn." James will play the role of the late cornettist, Bix Beiderbecke.

A few weeks ago Washington night owls were exposed to the beautiful artistry of one Sidney Bechet. Those who heard him would have scoffed had any one referred to him as "the grand old man of jazz." There seems to be a general impression among the public that jazz cannot be beautiful.

Powell, you have profited in some manner. Some of the remarks will be helpful in the coming college elections and others should be discarded. Will let you be the judge.

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'CATERS TO THE CAMPUS'

WINX

(Continued from Page 1)
the University will be well repaid on its investment."

Speaking as an athlete and member of a pre-war University team, Chairman Reichwein then discussed what big-time sports meant to him and replied, "I sure do" when asked whether he wanted to get out on the floor again and play. The availability of Otto Zahn as the coach was stressed by Jughead Jones when Lieutenant Wolff inquired about the statement by the University that no mentor was on hand to lead the team.

That a list of eligible players had been prepared and was ready to be handed to the Administration was the last point brought out by Chairman Reichwein. Wolff then concluded the forum with hope that he would soon be able to broadcast Colonial games as he had done in the past.

Council Plans

COUNCIL OF Religious Organizations has planned its annual Fall Fellowship for Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p. m., Janet Evans, president announced. Plans are being formulated for a program to coordinate the activities of all three religious groups on campus.

DID YOU KNOW... That a former law student, Jesse W. Barrett, LL.B., '05 was founder and first editor of The Hatchet, then known as "Weekly Columbian?"

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Jugglings

by Jughead

• "HAVE YOU VOTED?"

"Voted for what?"

"For the return of sports. We need lots of votes."

"Oh, I haven't voted yet, but I'll get around to it sooner or later."

Anyone who happened to be around the student club or on the campus during the recent referendum on sports has probably heard or maybe even been involved in a conversation like the above one. In a way, it's a disgrace for a student of The University, or any college, to so ignore a school issue as some of the University students did during the past week.

Did you vote, or were you too tired from last night's party to walk to the poll? You say it didn't concern you? Your vote wouldn't matter?

Listen fellow student, no matter what issue is involved, it's important enough for you to think about and to see if it does concern you. Your vote wouldn't matter? Every vote matters!

And yet, look at the students who never ventured near the polls and who didn't turn out for the rally. Perhaps it was too damp for the type of student who wouldn't consider going out to pull for a fighting majority. What perfume do you wear, brother?

That's about it. Look around. You'll see about a hundred such. Maybe you're one. Proud of it? Maybe you don't care. Maybe it doesn't make any difference to you if your school retains its rating as a fifth-rate sporting school.

Great work, Chum!

GAMOW

(Continued from Page 3)

sociate in the Carnegie Institute, where he works with two gigantic atom smashing machines and the second largest cyclotron in the world.

Dr. Gamow's favorite food is the proverbial T-bone steak, and his only dislike is politics. He enjoys travel, and has made three trips to the west coast, has seen Mexico, the New England states, and the "Deep South."

He likes all kinds of movies. When he was a student at the University of Leningrad, Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford were his favorite actor and actress.

He modestly states that his spelling is abominable. To make his point clear he tells of an experience with his editors. When one of his books was in the process of publication, an editor-friend advised him to learn to spell a little better, and as a joke, sent him a dictionary. Dr. Gamow, in order to see if the volume were complete, looked up the primary word, "apple." He searched, was unable to find it, so sent word to his friend that the dictionary was not complete. The next day he received the following telegram: "Look for a p-p-p-e. Sincerely yours, Mansbridge." He had found "appellant," "appellate," and "appellee," but not "APPEL!"

About five years ago, Dr. Gamow developed the theory of atomic transformation in stellar explosions. These explosions happen once several centuries, and last occurred in the 1500's. He needed a name for the theory, so he named it for a place in South America, at which he had met a pupil-friend of his who worked on the theory with him. The name is not explained in textbooks, and few people realize that "Uuca" is named for a night club in Rio de Janeiro!

Besides physics, sports, and literature, Dr. Gamow's main interest, is playing practical jokes. He tells of numerous ones, both played on him, and played by him.

Dr. Gamow's fifth physics book is now at the printers, and will probably be released by Christmas.

LEAGUE STANDING

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Theta Delta Chi..... | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Veterans' Club..... | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Chi..... | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Phi Sigma Chi..... | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| SAE..... | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Medics..... | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Colonials..... | 0 | 2 | .000 |

SORORITIES

(Continued from Page 4)

Baker, Martha Ann Clark, Neil Hilderbrand, LaYvonne Johnson, Barbara Knott, Betty Mayfield, Susan Muzzey, Ruth Ann Ramsdell, Rosalie Roberts, Betty Rowe.

KAPPA DELTA: Beverly Bumgarner, Donna Hill, Betty Keeler, Vivyan Kimmel, Marjorie Lamb, Bonnie Lane, Billie Lewis, Helen Moudrey, Haynes Reynolds, Vera Sensing, Rosemary Sexton, Virginia Sharp, Betty Walter.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Sally Barrows, Beverly Berry, Lollie Bing, Ruth Rowch, Mary Anne Capps, Phyllis Cocroft, Katherine Coleman, Harriet Cooley, Nancy Cuno, Frances Engler, Constance Halliwell, Nancy Lee Henderson, Gloria Klapp, Margaret Lanigan, Roberta Lush, Jean Martin, Florence Montfort, Margaret Newcomb, Virginia O'Neal, Joyce Lee Payne, Barbara Reiss, Joan Rice, Shirley Smith, Neta Speece, Constance Switzer.

PI BETA PHI: Dana Arnold, Margaret Babcock, Margaret Buckley, Mary Calvert, Marilyn Carter, Gloria Chavez, Jewel Davis, Sally Dessez, Margaret Einsinger, Joan Exniclos, Connie Fryer, Mary Anne Graham, Jean Gross, Jeanne Heimann, Jean Hollo-way, Searle Hultmark, Mary Jo Ingersoll, Shelly Jackson, Mary E. Jervey, Glenn Juvenal, Therese Kelly, Polly Kiracofe, Pat Ludwig, Mary Martin, Onie Masterson, Virginia May, Cornelia Miller, Betty Ann Paisley, Dorothy Pittinger, Wilma Rawlinson, Cynthia Rowan, Drucile Snyder, Beverly Squire, Pak Vandoren, Anne Visintainer, Joy Wittington.

SIGMA KAPPA: Louise Benson, Ann Brandenburger, Peggy Cammer, Janet Casselberry, Arbelia Mae Charles, Marion Crawford, Margaret Dent, Earline Ellison, Oran Foster, Kay Holden, Frances Hufford, Katherine Killeen, Mary Olga Longley, Betty Lou Mann, Jean McDonald, Marjorie Rhodes, Doris Rock, Audrey Rowe, Ann Sabo, Mary Ruth Stout, Dorothy Stovall.

PHI MU: Lucille DeHaas, Rosella Freeman, Esther Galloway, Doris Guida, Mary Hurt, Rosemary Loubey, Betty Lou Polhamus, Natalie Rose, Jane Shanks, Barbara Swift, Juanita VanZandt, Dorothy J. Wright.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Carol Cohen, Ina Friedman, Evelyn Greenbaum, Lynette Klon, Sondra Kuhn, Anne Lerner, Elaine Miller, Cecile Neuse, Miriam Reiver, Marjorie Schor, Irma Schwartz, Sharon Spector, June Stern, Joan Weinberg.

CHI OMEGA: Betty Bennett, Genevieve Bihmer, Martha Callahan, Mimi Cherry, Louise Clark, Evelyn Colmetz, Dot Davis, Jean Davis, Sue Dearborn, Barbara Dilli, Beverly Dillon, Norma Foust, Ann Gary, Lynn Harpster, Beverly Harris, Emma Lou Heine, Claire Jennings, Calva Kephart, Shirley McGraw, Elizabeth Nance, Betty Peters, Myramae Pittenger, Polly Pounds, Betty Reidy, Kittiegene Rohman, Helen P. Saunders, Betty Schultz, Hardy Schurman, Patricia Smith, Laura Smithers, Mary Vicars.



• LIZ WELLS AND Dot Simmons lead cheers at Sport Rally!

Physical Fitness Program Makes Vast Improvements

By JERRY BOIN

• THIS YEAR'S MALE GYM students are making better scores in the strength and stamina tests than last year's, according to Physical Director William Meyers.

Real basis for the improvement, Mr. Meyers believes, is that war-inspired gym programs in high schools are just beginning to bear their best fruit. This means that freshmen now at the University are the first crop to have been subjected to three whole years of stepped-up body-building in high school.

Current University gym policy is a continuation of that instituted during the war "stressing physical fitness based on the individual capacity and needs as dictated by testing procedures."

These procedures include periodically recording achievements in running, rope-climbing, broad-jumping, jumping for height, chin-ing, and push-ups on the parallel bars. All this is complemented with frequent doses of calisthenics.

Helping to add incentive to gym students' exertions in these tests is a system of scoring that determines the choice of a varied roll of activities, such as touch-football, basketball, handball and wrestling. For instance, those who reach the upper quartile in the scores have the right to choose all their activities; the fellows ranking in the middle half are entitled to a 50 per cent choice; while the bottom quartiles must submit to having their entire program planned for them by their instructors.

Another likely feature of the gym program is the increasing emphasis that is being placed on the social phase, with more games being played involving most or all of the class.

An enrollment of 250 in the current physical education classes represents an increase of 20 percent over that of a year ago.

This increase could be interpreted as being due to the presence of about 50 veterans, but this is misleading, since quite a few vets were taking the course last year. Incidentally, the returned GIs are given the privilege of foregoing physical education if they so desire.

Graduate Travels With Commission

• LONDON, PARIS, Berlin, Brussels, and Moscow are next stops for Selma Freedman, University graduate of 1940, who has been appointed to work with the Allied Committee on Reparations.

With a degree in history from the University as a background, Miss Freedman is now to have the enviable experience of being close to history in the making.

From 1938 to 1940, Miss Freedman was assistant to Associate Professor of American Diplomatic History Harold Maxwell Merriman, now on war leave.

Soon after her graduation, Miss Freedman became an aide to C. F. Phillips, OPA executive, now the president of Bates College, Lewistown, Maine.

Theta Deltas, Sigma Chis, SAEs Win

Wallack Marks Up Two Touchdowns To Pace Scorers

• REGAINING THEIR share of a tie for first place, the Theta Delta Chis defeated the Phi Sigma Kappas, the darkhorse of the loop. Again it was Wallack who provided the punch in handing the Phi Sigs their first defeat of the season.

After battling on even terms for the first quarter, the Theta Deltas took over in the second quarter, returning a punt to the enemy's 40 yard line. On an end sweep behind good downfield blocking, Chuck Wallack went the distance for the first score. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Nursing this slim lead for a quarter, the Theta Deltas struck again with Wallack scoring, this time on a twenty five yard sprint.

The game was not as close as the score indicated. The Theta Deltas with their offense up to par scored 3 touchdowns which were called back on account of penalties. The outstanding feature of the game was the near-perfect defense of the Theta Deltas. Intercepting numerous passes, the winners limited the Phi Sigs to only one short jaunt into their territory.

Schuyler Ferris, who last week lead the Phi Sigs to victory over the SAEs, again turned in an outstanding performance for the losers.

Sigma Chis, sparked by veterans Brownrigg and Barnes, and newcomer Tom Rixey downed a much improved Colonial team 12 to 0.

The first score was made at the end of the first quarter when Brownrigg tossed a 20 yard pass to Rixey who ran the remaining 30 yards for the score.

Final score came on an aerial from Barnes to Rixey who again romped over for the score.

Most sensational play of the game, a 70 yard touchdown run by Barnes, Sig Back, was nullified on account of a penalty.

The Colonials showed a marked improvement over their play, while the play of the Sigma Chis, failing to take advantage of scoring opportunities, was sloppy in spots.

In the third tilt, the SAEs broke in to the win column by winning over the Medics by a forfeit.

Psychology Club Elects Officers

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Psychology Club are: Cynthia Williams, president; Marjell Moglen, vice-president; Dorna Winston, secretary-treasurer; George Newkirk, program chairman; Bill Brownrigg, entertainment.

Cynthia Williams said that the club will sponsor a series of lectures on various fields of psychology to be given throughout the year. They will also have student-faculty social mixers, she added.

Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in Gov. 101, the Psychology club held an open forum for all psychology major and interested students.

SALES

(Continued from Page 1)

Business Manager, Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Street, N. W. Sales will continue through November 8. Single performance tickets may be purchased at the box office a few days preceding each production.

The season price of \$3.60 (including tax) offers four productions for the price of three, and assures you of the same reserved seat for each performance.

The following plays for the 1945-46 season will be produced under the direction of Floyd Sparks: "R. U. R.," by Karel Capek, November 9, 19, 1945.

"The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, December 14, 15, 1945. Annual musical, March 8, 9, 1946. Annual classical drama, April 26, 27, 1946.

Each show will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:40 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Streets, N. W.

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GWU BOOKS

STUDENTS

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The George Washington University Gazette

Thursday, November 1

Last day for petitions for class officers to be turned in

11:30 A.M.—1:30 P.M.
12:30—9:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

Registration for COGS
Individual pictures taken for Cherry Tree
Activities Council Meeting
Christian Science Organization Meeting
Delta Phi Epsilon Smoker
Veterans Club Meeting

Student Club
Kann's Studio
Strong Hall Library
Columbian House
Sigma Chi House
YMCA

Friday, November 2

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
12:10 P.M.
12:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
5:00—6:10 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
8:10 P.M.

Individual pictures taken for Cherry Tree
University Chapel: Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, guest speaker
Cherry Tree Staff Meeting
Mortar Board Meeting
Home Economics Department tea in honor of President and Deans
of the University
Mortar Board Active-Alumnae Meeting
Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation Discussion-Seminar
for all University students

Kann's Studio
Columbian House
Building K
Columbian House
Columbian House

British Embassy
2008 G St., N.W.

Saturday, November 3

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
4:00—6:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.

Individual pictures taken for Cherry Tree
Sigma Kappa Tea Dance
Pi Kappa Alpha Harvest Ball
Delta Zeta Dance

Kann's Studio
Recreation Hall
Fraternity House
Wardman Park Hotel

Sunday, November 4

Washington churches welcome the attendance of University students

10:00 A.M.

Intramural Touch Football
Medics vs. Bohemians
Colonials vs. Theta Delta Chi
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi

23rd Street and
Constitution Ave., N.W.

1:00 P.M.
3:00—5:00 P.M.
5:00—7:00 P.M.

Phi Alpha Fraternity Meeting
Sorority Open House for Fraternities
Sorority Open House for Fraternities

Columbian House
2129 G St., N.W.
Building K
802 21st Street
Columbian House

Monday, November 5

Cherry Tree Subscription Drive Begins

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
12:10 P.M.
4:00 P.M.
5:15 P.M.
8:15 P.M.
9:00 P.M.
9:15 P.M.
9:15 P.M.
9:30 P.M.

Individual pictures taken for Cherry Tree
Panhellenic Council Meeting
COGS Meeting
Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation Discussion-Seminar
for all University students
Sorority Meetings
Delta Gamma Meeting
Theta Delta Chi Meeting
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Meeting
Sigma Chi Meeting

Kann's Studio
Columbian House
D-103
2008 G St., N.W.

Sorority Rooms
Building K
Fraternity House
Fraternity House
Fraternity House

Tuesday, November 6

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

Individual pictures taken for Cherry Tree
Canterbury Club and Westminster Foundation Discussion-Seminar
for all University students
Hillel Foundation Meeting
Baptist Student Union Meeting

Kann's Studio
2008 G St., N.W.

Columbian House
2100 I St., N.W.
Apt. 702

Wednesday, November 7

9:30 A.M.—6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

Individual pictures taken for Cherry Tree
Junior Panhellenic Council Meeting
Phi Sigma Kappa Meeting
Canterbury Club Meeting
Westminster Foundation Meeting

Kann's Studio
Columbian House
Fraternity House
1728 Mass. Ave., N.W.
2008 G St., N.W.

Items for the University Gazette should be in the Office of Information, Columbian House, 21st and G Streets, N. W., NAtional 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00

A. M. on Monday.